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FEBRUARY SEVENTEENTH

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 19

CLASSROOM OF THE AIR BROADCAST TO BE RESUMED SOON

Faculty Members from Each Curriculum to Act As Weekly Speakers

An announcement from the Chancellor's office yesterday was to the effect that the highly popular "Classroom of the Air" radio programs sponsored by the College will be resumed at an undetermined date early in February.

Harry Garrettsee

The programs will be aired over KTAB on half-hour broadcast periods weekly.

Ten lectures covering each department of the College will be presented according to present plans which are in the hands of a committee composed of Brother Matthew, Mr. W. Marciniak, and Harry Garrettsee '32.

To Present Faculty Members

For the past two years, Garrettsee, who completed his college course last semester, has managed and announced the programs, first on KROW and for the past year on KTAB.

Various members of hte faculty are scheduled to appear before the microphones.

Musical accompaniment to the programs will be furnished by the orchestra in collaboration with local artists.

The Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" was begun in the spring of 1931 over station KROW in Oakland. The original idea caught on almost immediately and the College was swamped with complimentary letters concerning the quality of the programs.

Last year, KTAB was made the official station and even greater was the response of the public.

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Individual pictures for the Gael Annual will be taken during the next two weeks in Oakland at 314 Henshaw building, corner of 14th and Broadway. No individual photography will be done on the campus.

Ambassador Will Be Given Moraga Crest

Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former United States ambassador to the Netherlands and an executive of the Hibernia Bank of San Francisco, will be the recipient of this year's Moraga Crest, according to an announcement from the Chancellor's office late yesterday.

The Moraga Crest is an annual award presented to outstanding lay workers in the field of education and is presented by the Collgee each year at commencement exercises.

Mr. Tobin was general chairman of the Navy Day celebration on the campus in October 1931.

Council Business Gets Under Way

Getting definitely under under way for the new semester, the Executive Council met on Wednesday at 12:20 in room D 113 and appointed Massa, Boyd and Purcell as a committee to arrange for the proposed tea dance to be given next month.

The council also went on record as reprimanding the freshman class delegates to the council who have been continually absent from the regular meetings. If this condition is not rectified by the next meeting the matter will be turned over to the Student Affairs committee for further action.

Thomas Twomey, in the interests of the debating teams, asked for funds with which to send the teams on their various trips. It was decided upon, however, that the amount he would receive would be held up until Tom Cara reported to the council the status of the treasury. This report will be made at the next meeting on Wednesday.

Members present were: Tobin, Tolan, Boyd, Whelton, Moylan, D'Arco, Massa, Twomey, Purcell, Mack. Absent members were: Railton, Grady, McElroy, Cara, Lindsay, Wall.

Meeting Place Fixed For Student Judiciary

Tuesday noon and the clubrooms of de la Salle hall have been set by President Jack Tolan of the Asocisated Students as the time and place of the weekly meetings of the newly approved student affairs committee.

Members of the committee are: John Tobin, representing the executive council; Jack Murphy, senior class president; Vincent Whelton, editor of the Collegian; William Beasley, varsity football captain and representing the Block SM society; and Killian Mulleda,

Freshmen Debaters Win From Santa Clara First Year Men

On Wednesday evening the freshmen debating team sent Edward Barry and John Rossi to the University of Santa Clara to met the yearling group of Santa Clara, the Stephen M. White Debating Society.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the policy of Japan in Manchuria is justified", the locals defeated their opponents. Vigorous refuting by the Saint Mary's representatives was a big factor in the victory.

Mr. Arthur Kenny presided. Two attorneys, Mr. Marsino Del Mutolo and Mr. Henry Robidoux, and Mr. J. F. Sanders, principal of Santa Clara High School judged the contest.

Before the meeting the local freshmen were hte guests of the Stephen M. White Society at dinner.

Frosh Meet Stanford

Another freshmen debating team will travel to Stanford University on Wednesday. The subject for discussion at the peninsula university will be, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts." Saint Mary's is to uphold the negative side.

Arthur Mott, James McGuire, and Joseph Leonard will represent the Saint Mary's freshmen at Stanford. the College of the Pacific encounter had to be postponed at the request of the freshmen forensic group of Pacific, until February 14.

War debt cancellation by the United States is the topic to be analyzed by the two yearling groups.

Literati Will Hold Term's First Meeting

Opening their semester's activity, the A.P.G.U. campus honor society will meet for the first time this term today at 12:20 in room 118 in Galileo hall.

President Carroll Coughlan will present plans for sponsoring a poetry hour at which Brother Leo will speak. Such an affair was conducted a year or two ago with great success, and Coughlan has taken the matter up with Brother Leo.

Hungry Staff Members Enjoy Annual Dinner

Forty members of The Collegian staff gathered around the banquet table Wednesday night for their annual get-together.

The affair was of the short and snappy variety. Editor Vincent Whelton presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the members of the editorial staff—Arthur D'Arco, Havelock Hunter, Eugene Raftery, who complied with short speeches.

George Railton, president of the Press Club; Jack Tolan, associated student president, and Jack Metz, Gael editor, also spoke briefly.

Brother Virgil, publications moderator, wound up the evening's festivities with a tribute to the senior members of the staff.

Tea Dansant Set For February 11

Plans for a tea dance to be held in the lounge of De la Salle Hall one week before the Junior prom were discussed at the meeting of the Executive Council.

The tentative date is Saturday afternoon, February 11, which is the last date available until after Lent. According to present plans invitations will be extended to both Holy Names College in Oakland and Dominican College in San Rafael.

A committee composed of Joe Boyd, Jack Purcell and Massa was appointed to confer with the Chancellor regarding arrangements.

Selection of Orchestra

Selection of an orchestra has been postponed until the next meeting of the Executive Council which will be held on next Wednesday, at which time final plans are expected to be complete.

Unlike previous affairs of this sort on the campus, the dance will be open to all students and not limited to only upper division men.

Marriage of Former Junior President Told

Junior classmen disclosed yesterday that their former class president, Laurence Pometta, had failed to return to college because of secret marriage.

Pometta was married during the summer of 1932 but kept the affair a secret until his dropping out of school. He is now employed by his father, a San Francisco business man.

Brother's Patio Will Be Used for Photos

The various campus organizations will have their pictures taken next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31, and February 1, in the Brother's Patio on the east side of the Chapel. The Gael staff has arranged with Brother Jasper to have the members excused from class long enough to have their pictures taken with their clubs.

It was agreed at the staff meeting last Tuesday afternoon that each club will be assessed $2 to have their picture taken. Arrangements by club treasurers should be made with the Gael business manager immediately.

Following is a schedule of the time at which the various groups will have their pictures taken.

Tuesday, January 31

	A. M.
Varsity debating team	10:00
Freshman debating team	10:20
A. P. G. U.	10:40
Art Club	11:00
Sanctuary Society	11:20
Big M	11:40
Los Quijotanos	12:20
Alpha Rho Omega	12:40
	P. M.
Italian Club	1:00
Rally Committee	1:20
Student Managers	1:40
Tennis team	2:00
Golf team	2:20
Basketball Varsity	3:00
Basketball Freshmen	3:30

(Continued on page 5)

Attorney Talks to Senior Students

The initial senior transition lecture for the class of 1933 was delivered a week ago by Charles Wesley Davis '28, one of San Francisco's promising young attorneys. Davis dealt chiefly with the law field today and stressed the adverse conditions of the times upon this profession.

Davis stressed the survival of the fittest attitude in the law school and in general practice. He suggested the profession is a useless endeavor to anyone who can not resign himself to perpetual study and research. As a whole ,the discussion contained a deal of practical information and was well received by the upper division men.

At 11 a.m. today, Leo Cunningham '18 addressed the seniors on "The Law" in the second of the transition series. Cunningham is attorney to the sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco.

Bandsmen to Appear At Two More Games

The next games at which the band will participate will be Sunday night when we meet the House of David, and the California game, next Tuesday at the new gymnasium in Berkeley. As far as we know, these will be the last appearances of the band until next football season, since there are no funds available for its continuation through the spring semester.

Vocal Expression Head Announces Contest

Confined to the College infirmary with a slight touch of influenza, Brother Agnon, head of the department of Vocal Expression, has announced that the Cottle Oratorical contest slated for April will get under way as soon as he is able to leave his sick bed.

Under the able care of Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, he expects to be released very shortly. Brother Agnon urges the cooperation of student interest in this contest, and trusts that it will be as successful as it was last year.

Being told that his Vocal Expression classes have missed his weekly presence, Brother Agnon, following a series of coughs, expressed the hope that this condition of affairs would soon be remedied.

Varsity Teams to Debate Stanford

Just as it appeared to be necessary to cancel plans for a dual debate with Stanford University, students were found to round out the local team which will meet the peninsula institution here on the evening of February 7.

Henry Floyd, John Kiernan and David Taylor are the Saint Mary's representatives who will defend the affairmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

On the following Thursday, John Tolan, Noel Sherry and John Somers will journey to the Palo Alto university to uphold the negative of the same topic.

Debaters from the University of San Francisco will engage the campus forensic artists on the local platform next month. February 15 is the date set for the contest.

The Pi Kappa Delta question concerning the cancellation of war debts is to be employed for discussion.

De La Salle lounge will be the scene of a meeting between the House of Philhistorians from the Univerosity of Santa Clara and a group of Saint Mary's sophomore debaters.

JUNIORS BUSY ON ADVANCE BID SALE TO FINANCE PROM

Outstanding Debt Must Be Paid Before Social Committee Will Allow Prom

With a goodly proportion of the money already collected to pay off a small debt, plans and preparations for the Junior prom are rapidly nearing completion. It was learned last Monday from Mr. Le Fevre, chairman of the social committee, that the sanction of the prom would not be allowed until the debt had been paid off and a receipt signifying same had been presented to the social committee. However, Mr. Le Fevre, speaking in behalf of the social committee, states that as soon as the debt is paid, full sanction for the prom will be given without further delay.

Fair Success

During the week chairman of the Junior prom committee, Jack McCabe, Class President David Hinch and members of the committee have met with fair success in soliciting from the members of the Junior class a sufficient amount to pay off the debt and hope that by today they will be financially clear of all obligations.

It was also learned from the social committee that it will not be necessary to raise the two-thirds of the approximate cost of the prom although no doubt a small amount will have to be on hand a few days before the affair in order to guarantee the creditors that they will be paid. For this reason, the Junior class and the prom committeemen plead with the rest of the members of the student body to buy their bids immediately.

Set at Two Dollars

The price of the bids have been definitely set at $2 and just as soon as they are printed they will be put on sale. It has been definitely settled that the prom will be held at the Terrace ballroom of the Fairmont hotel and the plunge will be opened by the management at 10 o'clock, the evening

(Continued on page 5)

"Back To College" Is Cry of Knights For Convention Here

"Back to College for Three Days" was the slogan selected for the 1933 California State Convention of the Knights of Columbus, which will take place on the Saint Mary's College campus, on May 14, 15 and 16.

A tentative program for the convention was arranged last week, when a meeting of representatives from Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa and Saint Mary's College councils was held in the lounge rooms of the Administration building. Grand Knight Robert Franke of the local council is chairman of the group, and he is being assisted in planning for the convention by Marvin Miller, Joseph O'Reilly and Timothy Canty of the College, Raymond Ferrario of Oakland, Charles O'Brien of Berkeley, Henry Soito of Contra Costa and District Deputies Edward K. Stanton and Edward Heafey.

108 Councils

Franke pointed out that the convening of Knights of Columbus from every portion of the State of California will be the largest group of its kind ever to assemble here. One hundred and eight councils will send two delegates each to the convention, while there are twenty-eight district deputies and six State officers. The atmosphere for the occasion will be a strictly collegiate one, as exemplified in the slogan, "Back to College for Three Days". Tennis, golf and swimming meets will furnish amusement for the delegates, while memorial religious programs in the beautiful College Chapel will lend the spiritual touch to the gathering.

Program Submitted

A tentative program was submitted at the committee meeting and accepted, though several additions and corrections are pending. As proposed by the College council, the program follows:

Sunday, May 14
Registration
Mass
1:00 p.m.—Boy Scout Field Day
Band Concert
Swimming Meet.
3:00 p.m.—Patriotic and Religious Exercises on the steps of the College Chapel
Flag Raising by Fourth Degree Knights
Addresses
Solemn Benediction
6:00 p.m.—Dinner at leisure
8:00 p.m.—Investiture of Columbian Squires

Monday, May 15
6:00 a.m.—First Rounds of Golf: Tennis Tournament
8:00 a.m.—Memorial Mass
9:30 a.m.—Opening Session of Convention
12:00 a.m.—Luncheon
1:00 p.m.—Afternoon Session
4:30 p.m.—Sports, swimming, tennis, etc.
9:30 p.m.—Informal Dinner
9:30 p.m.—Convention Ball in Madigan Gymnasium

Tuesday, May 16
6:00 a.m.—Finals of Golf and Tennis Tournaments
9:00 a.m.—Session
12:00 a.m.—Luncheon
1:00 p.m.—Session until close of Convention

S.F. Exchange Officer Raps Technocratic Theories

Over one hundred interested students of economics gathered to hear Mr. Epstein of the San Francisco Stock Exchange give a lecture upon technocracy in room 202 of Galileo Hall last Wednesday from 1 to 2 o'clock.

The speaker declared that the world today has been rightly termed a "sick world" and great care must be exercised in choosing from the theories offered to doctor it. "W must not," he warned, "be scared into an acceptance of wild schemes. Pessimists and optimists both can use the same fact to their own advantage, and each person should intepret it for themselves first."

Mr. Epstein told the group that technocracy is a very difficult thing to get at because of the inadequacy of truthful explanation. Some he terms as "severe critics", others as "involved" and still others as seeking only the "sensational news value".

"The theory itself", he said, "is a gripping theory, that we might say, tickles the imagination, but it won't stand analysis." As far as being a new idea, he maintained, Oscar Wilde prophesied some half a century ago that man would think up an idea whereby he might control machines, which is just the basis of technocracy today.

He summed up the talk in stating that he did not believe technocracy a serious threat to our capitalistic structure, because the people by their actions are reposing their confidence in the present system.

This is one of a series of tlaks sponsored by the Economics Association for the students of economics.

Second School Sends For Extension Exhibit

The Saint Mary's art department announces that a second high school has availed itself of its next extension service. This week Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley secured a set of colored slides illustrating the life of Christ and St. John Baptist de la Salle. Previously Cathedral High School in Los Angeles secured a philatelic exhibit through the local art department.

Any high school in the state may avail itself of this unique exhibit service, gratis, by addressing Brother Bartholomew, art department head.

"Free Thinking 'C' Students" Are Compared To "A" Students

By GORDON ESTES

In last week's Collegian we read that Dean J. R. Howell of the University of Chicago said, "The 'C' student is often the one who does the most independent and creative thinking, while the 'A' student is the one who gain shis grade by universal conformity."

One 'A' student who had to read the independent and creative work of 'C' students had his ego injured by this apparent reflection upon his powers of ingenuity and creation. It was his contention that the majority of courses taught in the ordinary college curriculum were not established with the idea of promoting free thinking of the type found in the majority of 'C' papers. Of course if the student feels that his knowledge of that particular field exceeds that of the teacher, then in his own heart he would be justified in saying that he wasn't getting a "break" in his marks. In that case he should live up to his boast of intelligence and write only that which the professor demanded—and display his ingenuity in essays or some other form of written work that would allow for that creative instinct. How many undergraduates can you name that know more than the teacher? After all, his basis is authority.

The truth of the matter lies in the fact that the pen is not nearly as fast as thought. In the rush and hurry of examinations, the seemingly great amount of material that can be written on the questions, the last minutes of mad cramming, the moments wasted while the student in the next seat writes furiously and distracts your attention—all combine against the intellectual light that is being hid underneath a bushel. The greatest portion stand up with a sigh just as the bell rings for the end of the examination and turn in their paper without ever rereading it. They turn it in and meeting their neighbor as they are going out the door they say, "Boy, I sure hit that ex!—must have got at least an 'A.' Imagine their surprise on getting the paper back with a big 'C' at the top. (Sure, I've been robbed too.) But how many of them read the paper even then? (You guess, it's as good as mine.) In their own hearts they still feel that they wrote that examination perfectly—all the time forgetting that only four or five fellows get 'A's' out of the entire class. If every marker and teacher were a superhuman psychologist, or was able to talk over the examination with the individuals, then they could determine how much the student actually knew besides what he wrote down. An examination is as much a test of handwriting and clear chronological thinking, as it is a test of knowledge of the subject. It takes good powers of condensing and ability to select the most relevant material to write a good examination. It is better to have six pages well written than sixteen poorly written. It's a difficult job figuring out the meaning of most without being an expert at chirography that resembles Sanskrit in the original.

For those that feel really serious about this question of grades my only advice is to educate your parents in the philosophy of the 'C' student. It goes something like this: Grades are only comparative, and after all if you really know the subject what difference does it make what the grade is. (I'm not an "apple polisher.") Further, what good will those grades do when I get out in the world, where it's what you got and what you are, not what was your mark in organic chemistry in the fall term of 1927.

'A's' too, are only for the favored of the gods, because as one of my professors of my early college career said, (I've spent some five years in these institutions of higher learning) "Here are fifteen questions—you must put one minute on each one—the examination is over in fourteen minutes. Now Now! Don't make a fuss. An 'A' is perfect, and no human being is perfect. This regulation is just to prevent any of you from getting ideas about your ability."

Some of the answers given in different subjects are chock fully of humor. The fact is they might be termed "classic errors of . . . in this case, history." A few are listed below. These are probably examples of the creative instinct.

1. How Richelieu made the king of France absolute—"Richelieu would go out and tell the people something or anything so they would start fighting and while Richelieu was out getting the people to fight the king was helping him by planning how he could get ahead and then while the people were fighting the king would step in and take as much power a she could. Then Richelieu would go at it again and the king would get some more power and this kept on until the king had all the power he could use. In this manner Richelieu made the king of France absolute." (Comment: Even Richelieu could not think up as good a plan as this for the establishment of absolutism.)

2. Another method to make the king of France absolute. "In this way, the nobles instead of being fighters became soft, effeminate, and dissipated. In a short time, the nobles were all sissies or nearly as bad, and Richelieu walked right up and declared the king absolute ruler of France." (Comment: Richelieu did it just like that. Those poor nobles! You should ask.)

3. One of the clauses of a treaty. "In the treaty of the Pyrenes, France received th eprovince of Richelion in the Appalachian mountains." (Com-

(Continued on page 5)

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Knights Launch Drive for Members

Paying his first official visit as Chancellor of the College, Brother Jasper will speak at the regular meeting of the local council of the Knights of Columbus next Monday evening, in their clubroom. The Chancellor will no doubt offer suggestions concerning the State convention, in which he has a keen interest.

A drive for membership will also be launched after the meeting in order to boost the size of the College council before the State convention is held. Timothy J. Canty, lecturer, will submit a plan for the drive and will probably be appointed chairman for securing new members.

Discussions on all plans for the coming conclave will be had, so that work on it will get under way immediately.

Dancing Girls Featured At the Hotel Oakland

Fraternity, sorority and alumni association parties have been numerous at the Saturday evening dinner dances in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland during recent weeks and this Saturday evening will be no exception, according to an announcement from Leon Barker, in charge of the hotel dances.

Special entertainment in the Ivory Court this week will be presented by Mme. Carrita's dancing girls. The Feldman-Jacobsen orchestra, popular U. C. campus band, will feature University of Kansas and other college tunes, it is announced.

BROTHER LEO GREETED BY LARGE CROWD FOR OPENING OF HIS SERIES OF LECTURES

A capacity crowd greeted Brother Leo at the opening of his lecture series, "Modern Modes in Literature," in San Francisco Wednesday night. The lectures are given under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division.

LOOSELY LECTURES AT NAPA

Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the economics department, delivered a lecture on "The Present Trend of Business Conditions" before the 20-30 Club at Napa on Wednesday evening.

Bus Fire Delays Campus Passengers

Chancellor Discovers Blaze in Oakland

Some forty passengers, traveling between the Oakland mole and the Sacramento Short Line station on the connecting bus Sunday night, were given an unlooked for thrill when a fire was discovered in the exhaust dangerously close to the gasoline tank as the bus was approaching the S. P. underpass.

Brother Jasper, Chancellor of the College, gave the first warning, although Anselm Duffy admits that he had noticed a suspicious odor for some time but blamed it on a nearby cigar. Several women passengers became nervous and one of them let out a shrill scream, but there was little disorder.

Fear of an exploding gas tank was quickly dispelled when the flame was extinguished by the bus driver with the aid of a Pyrene. Three pieces of fire apparatus rushed to the scene, but the passengers were already re-entering the bus.

The marooned passengers, who had left San Francisco on the 8 p.m. boat, finally reached Fortieth and Shafter at 10 o'clock.

Russian Song to Be Featured by Glee Club

Glee Club practice sessions are held regularly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon-hour in the lounge of de la Salle hall.

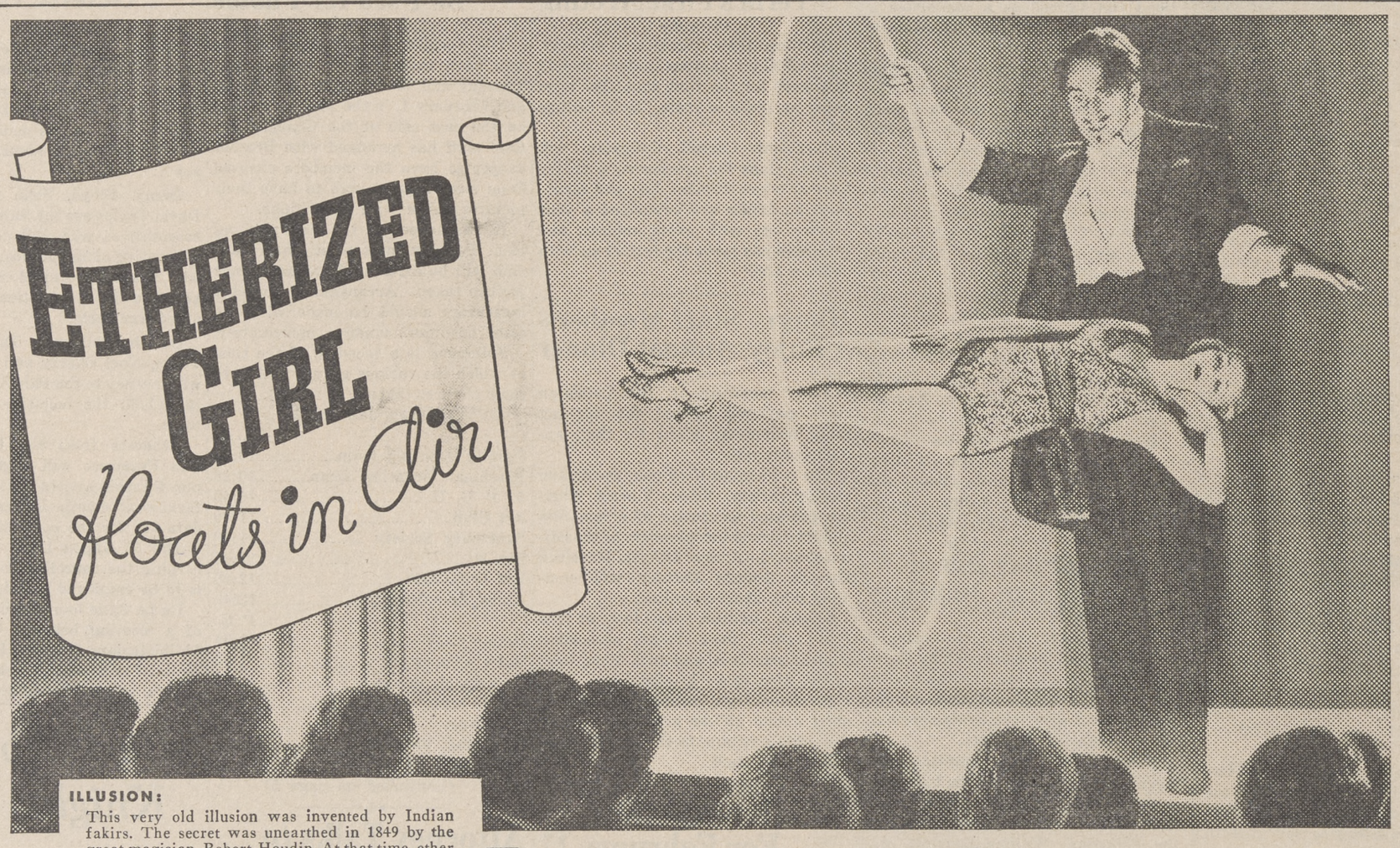
Mr. Sangiorgi, the director of the organization, announces that this year as has been the case in the past, Russian songs will be the main type used by the group. It is explained that these songs are chosen because of their adaptability to the male chorus on account of rich qualities and vivacity. Also because this kind of music holds the interest of the singers.

An announcement by the director calls for more students to interest themselves in the activity. He states that more basses are needed to round out the group harmony. A unit of credit is granted to active members who have the required time spent with the glee club.

THRONG ATTENDS GAELS' BALL

More than 1,000 people were present at Concord Saturday night at the annual Gaels' ball which was presented by the Concord Y.M.I.

The fete is annually given in honor of Saint Mary's varsity lettermen. Members of the varsity squad who were present were introduced to the assembled crowd.



ILLUSION:
This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:
There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: *"Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.*

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously **"MILD"** through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

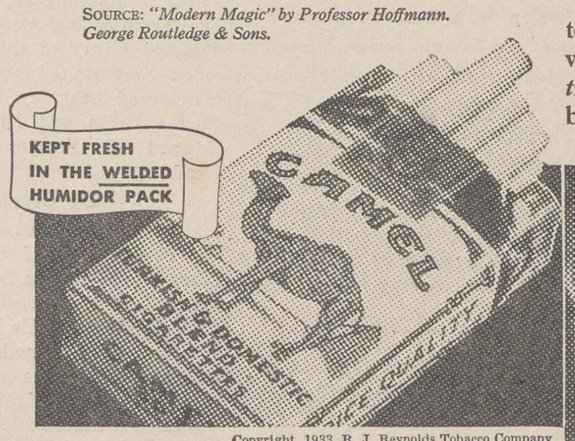
The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" ...their cool flavor...their non-irritating *mildness.*

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



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CAMELS

BASKETBALL: GAELS VS.
HOUSE OF DAVID
SUN., 8 P.M., AUDITORIUM

Collegian Sports

BASKETBALL: VARSITY VS.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIF.
TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 8:00 P. M.

Gael Gossip

By Martin Hill

Panning the referee is a very popular and current pastime with a great many of our sport fans, but this condition is more prevalent in basketball than in any other form of athletics. If we witnessed a cage tilt where the crowd did not boo certain decisions or where we did not contribute a couple of razzberries to the blundering officials, the evening would certainly be incomplete.

Those sports authorities who have attained the top positions and limit their activity to rotating in swivel chairs are of the opinion that present day basketball is greatly hindered by officiating. The court game should not be dficult to referee in view of the fact that the officials have only to watch for a small number of infractions.

It is quite obvious that basketball is not uniformly officiated, due to the varied rule interpretations of our white-panted whistle-blowers. In no other sport does the ref get by to such an extent on decisions as he does in the cage game. What's to do about it? Perhaps some top-notch authority will require all would-be officials to take a course on "how to call 'em."

Picking the best hoop hitter on the Gael varsity is no easy job. Caviglia, Meade, Lang, and Hal Johnson are all within a few points of each other, Meade having a slight edge over Caviglia. The former has garnered 75 points to date while the red-headed junior has amassed 71 digits. Lang and Hal Johnson follow with 67 and 61 markers respectively.

Accounting for an average of over 11 points per game, Bill Rockwell is out in front of the other Gaelets with 169 total. Carl Spirz has made enough baskets to give him 101 digits to date. Two other frosh regulars, Barnes and Barsotti, have been consistent in most games to attain sums of 65 and 78.

Although our college offers no course in physical education, the majority of students devote part of their time to athletics. It is interesting to note that there are some eighteen basketball teams on the campus at present—not bad for a school with an enrollment of less than 600.

Besides the varsity and freshman squads there are eight intramural teams, the junior varsity, Ponti's 45's, the Moraga Wolves, the Outlaws, the Athletic Office five, the Christian Brothers, the Mustangs, and Bonelli's Basketeers. With the rapidity with which cage teams form hereabouts, it is quite possible that by this time next week there will be half a dozen more quintets to add to the list.

SPORT SHORTS — Basketball is the second college sport in national importance . . . the famous Green Bay Packers, the world's greatest football team, have lost over one-fourth of their games . . . U.S.C. and Saint Mary's turn out the best football players on the Pacific Coast . . . Bill Rockwell and Carl Spirz, Gaelet hoop stars, together have scored more points than the four leading basket ringers of the varsity.

If last Sunday's K. C. football classic was in any way a means for trying out professional grid prospects, Angel Brovelli and Mike Steponovich could not have been overlooked, as their play was instrumental in a 13-6 triumph for Nevers. This pair of erstwhile Gael gridders played on a par with the best of them despite the fact that they were backed only by college experience.

Angel and Mike were mixing in with veterans who averaged about fifteen more muscular pounds per man than either of them possessed. A couple of curious spectators without a roster referred to Brovelli as a powerful little safety man and Steponovich as a dynamic dwarf. When there are five players on the field who average 260 pounds it is no wonder that players weighing less than 200 appear small.

Bronco Basketeers Defeat the Gaels

Fast Breaking Santa Clara Quintet Goes on Rampage

The Bounding Broncos of Santa Clara arrived late at the Oakland auditorium Wednesday night, but not late to defeat a surprisingly alert Saint Mary's team who doggedly clung to the Padres all evening, only to succumb to a 37-29 defeat.

The Moragans, rank outsiders, after their poor showing of the previous Saturday night against U.S.F.'s Dons, went into a 6-2 lead after Mora and Lang had rung the bell once and twice respectively. But Messrs. Slavich, Nicholas, Pescoe slowly pulled away from the tenacious Gaels and led at half time by a 15-11 margin. Pescoe, "key" or "feed" man of the Dykes' system, received a sprained ankle just prior to half time, but not before he had tallied 8 points.

Frosh Game

The Saint Mary's Frosh won a sensational nip and tuck battle from Santa Clara's Colts, 23-22, in the preliminary encounter. Trailing at the half time, 15-11, the Gaelets came back to win in the last ten seconds when Bill Barsotti sank a field goal.

The score:

Saint Mary's	Fg.	Ft.	P.	Santa Clara	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Mora,f	3	1	7	Nicholas,f	4	1	9
Meade,f	4	1	4	Judnich,f	0	1	1
Lazzeric,c	1	0	2	Solotino,f	0	1	1
Caviglia,f	1	0	2	Puttini,f	0	0	0
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Slavich,c	5	2	10
Lang,g	3	0	6	Pescoe,g	4	0	8
Meade,g	4	1	9	Arnerich,g	1	0	2
Dupper,g	0	0	0	Sobrero,f	2	0	6
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	16	5	37

Senior Commuters Trim Juniors 28-11

Senior Commuters defeated the Junior Commuters in the first intramural basketball game, 28-11, Tuesday afternoon in Madigan gymnasium.

The men of "33" held the upper han throughout the contest, leading at the half 13-5.

"Moose" Tobin, the 220-pound behemoth, played a whale of a game at guard, ruining the Juniors' best plays, not to speak of their players.

Al Duffy started off the scoring for the Seniors with a well placed bucket, and Bob Buckley soon followed suit.

"Red" Raftery scored 6 points for the Juniors and this was the closest the score assumed, because the Seniors soon went on a rampage and left their schoolmates in the lurch.

The Seniors by their impressive win gave promise of being a serious contender in the remainder of their games; especially with "Dead Eye" Welsh on roster, who led the scoring with 11 digits.

Seniors	Fg.	Ft.	P.	Juniors	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Welsh,f	5	1	11	Raftery,f	3	0	6
Jones,f	2	0	4	Duerr,f	1	0	2
Duffy,c	3	0	6	Dinneen,f	0	0	0
Tobin,g	0	1	1	Lueddeke,c	0	0	0
Buckley,g	3	0	6	Reardon,g	1	1	3
				Armas,g	0	0	0
				Goni,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	5	1	11

Clare Hurlers to Play Locals Sunday

Weather permitting, Saint Mary's will meet the Clare hurling team Sunday, Jan. 29 on the football field, at 2 o'clock. As Clare boast of the championship of the Pacific Coast, a lively contest is promised.

Saint Mary's will have in the lineup Brother James, J. Coughlan, P. Mulcahy, P. Goni, W. Mulcahy, J. Kane, J. Cummins, D. Cummins, T. Doyle, D. Murphy, S. Ahern, J. O'Regan, J. Driscoll, W. Flynn, and O. Dinneen.

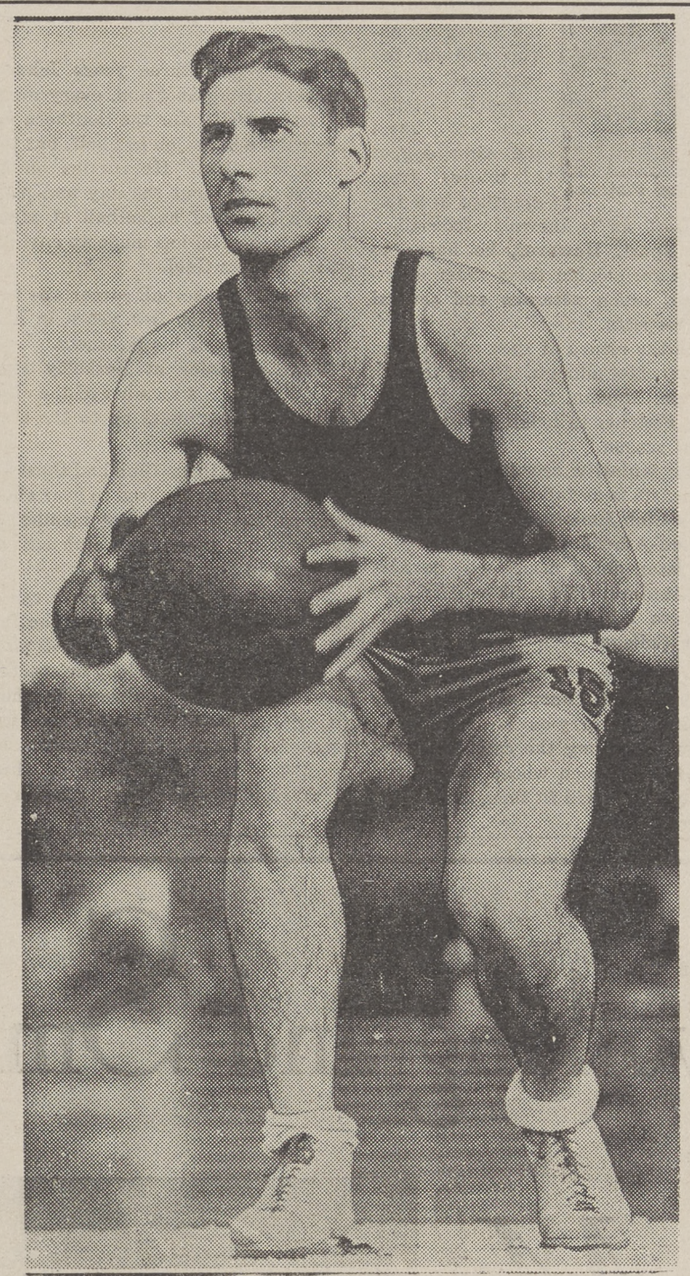
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 26—Sophomore Commuters vs. Freshman Commuters.

Tuesday, January 31—Senior Boarders vs. Junior Boarders.

Thursday, February 2—Sophomore Boarders vs. Freshman Boarders.

Bear Hoop Ace



Harold Eifert, scrappy Bear forward, might prove to be the main stumbling block for the Gaels Tuesday night when the Moragans face the Golden Bears in the new Crowell gym in Berkeley. Eifert has been high score man for the Berkeleyans on more than one occasion, playing clever basketball against the Santa Clara Broncs and the U.C.L.A. Bruins. He is notable mostly for breaking up the opponents passing attack.

—Courtesy Daily Californian.

145 Cagers Trounce Wa Sung Quintet

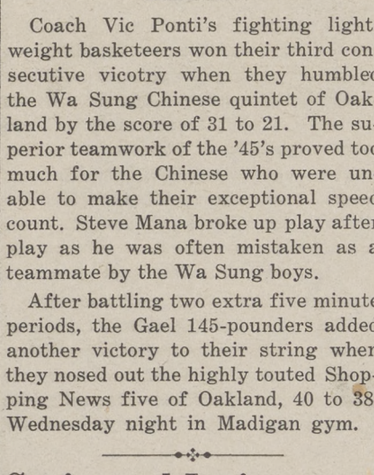
Coach Vic Ponti's fighting lightweight basketeers won their third consecutive vicotry when they humbled the Wa Sung Chinese quintet of Oakland by the score of 31 to 21. The superior teamwork of the '45's proved too much for the Chinese who were unable to make their exceptional speed count. Steve Mana broke up play after play as he was often mistaken as a teammate by the Wa Sung boys.

After battling two extra five minute periods, the Gael 145-pounders added another victory to their string when they nosed out the highly touted Shopping News five of Oakland, 40 to 38, Wednesday night in Madigan gym.

Senior and Junior Boarders Will Tangle

What will probably be the most important game of the interclass basketball games to be played this season will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the senior boarders tangle with the junior boarders.

It is felt by many that the winner of this particular game will have very little trouble with copping first place



Dons Administer 31-12 Lacing in Series

Wally Cameron's U.S.F. Dons administered an emphatic 31-12 shellacking to the Gael hoopmen in the initial contest of the Gael-Don series Saturday night at Kezar pavillion.

A composite group of first and second team players led by sharp-shooter John Mohr, took an early 13-1 lead before the Gaels had the "feel" of the court. Half-time found the Hilltoppers on the long end of an 18-7 score, Saint Mary's offense being curtailed to five free throws and one lone field goal.

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Dons Take Second In Slow Game 25-17

Frosh Make Up for Varsity Loss 36-30

In the second game of the series the San Francisoc Dons downed the Gaels last night by the score of 25-17. The score at half time was 14-6, the Gaels taking the lead only twice in the opening minutes.

Nussbaum was high point man for the visitors with 10 points, while Meade, with 5, was the leading man for Saint Mary's. Pendleton played an exceptional game at guard, breaking up many of the Don rushes and snagging the ball off the backboard on more than one occasion. In this he was aided by Dick Johnson.

It was a defensive game throughout, neither team showing any scoring thrusts.

The Gaelets repeated their victory over the Donnettes, taking the match, 36-30, the score at half time being 17-8. Barsotti won high point honors with 13, tying Becker, U.S.F. forward.

Dons	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Gaels	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Chambers	0	0	0	Meade	2	1	5
Kincann'n	0	0	0	Mora	0	0	0
Oxsen	0	1	0	Lazzari	1	0	2
Keeffe	1	3	5	Lang	1	1	3
Mohr	2	1	5	R. Johnson	0	0	0
Nussbaum	5	0	10	Pendleton	1	1	3
Ohelyer	0	0	0	Caviglia	1	0	2
Murphy	0	2	2	O'Donnell	1	0	2
Botmale	1	0	2	Scott	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	7	2	17

U.S.F.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Gaelets	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Becker	5	3	13	Rockwell	6	1	13
Korn	1	0	2	Barnes	2	0	4
Martin	3	0	6	Barsotti	6	2	14
Sanz	0	0	0	Spirz	2	1	5
Bugge	1	1	3	Raffanti	0	0	0
Gonzales	0	0	0				
Ryan	0	0	0				
Pintar	1	0	2				
Black	1	0	2				
Gordon	1	0	2				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	16	4	36

Moragans Meet Eastern Invaders

"The mountaineers with hairy ears" are prepared to invade the Eastbay next Sunday evening, January 29, in an intersectional hoop contest with "Old Faithful"—Senor Moraga.

The lineup for the eastern invaders has not been given as yet, but perhaps it wouldn't make much difference if it were known—all the players on the visitors' team will be in disguise, anyway.

ST. MARY'S RENEWS ATHLETIC FEUD WITH CALIFORNIA BEARS

Moragans Make Debut in New Cowell Gym; McNally Hopes for Victory

Basketball, with a capital B, will be the dish served to the customers next Tuesday night, Jan. 31, when Gael and Bear meet on the court to renew their athletic relations.

It will also mark the first appearance of the Gael in the new Cowell Gym, and these self-same Gaels are out to spoil California's undefeated record on their home court.

Both California and Saint Mary's are noted for their clean, hard-fighting athletic teams. Consequently, when teams representing these institutions meet, the play is fast and loaded with excitement. Take last year, for example. Final score, California 32, Saint Mary's 31. An extra period needed to decide the issue. Action, ACTION—every minute just crammed with brilliant, speedy play. No wonder, fans flock to these games, and next Tuesday promises to be no exception.

California, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champion, seems well on her way to another crown. With Capt. Jack Read and Hal Eifert working together, the Bears have been hard to stop. Read, who has been regular varsity center for California for three years, is steady player. Though not the flashy type of player that Eifert is, Read is nevertheless one of the most dangerous players on the California team. In Eifert, a forward, the Bears have a flashy player, who when "hot" is impossible to stop. The trouble to the opponents is the fact that Hal is "hot" quite consistently. Bones Coughlin is the other forward, and feeds Read and Eifert the passes which they convert into baskets. Ohashi and Crowley at guards complete the California lineup. Ohashi, the tall Japanese boy, plays a fine floor game, and is defensively well-nigh perfect. Crowley, a more aggressive player, plays a nice steady game.

In the preliminary game which starts at 6:15 p.m., the Gael frosh take on the California freshmen in a game which promises to be a "whiz."

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29 GAMES SLATED FOR VARSITY BASEBALL NINE

Outfield to Be Composed of Seniors; Pitching Staff Strengthened

With a galaxy of veterans returning to bolster his hopes, Coach Louie Guisto will assemble his Saint Mary's baseball talent for the first time next week in preparation for a season of which much is expected.

An outfield composed entirely of seniors, led by co-Captains Charlie Jones and Vin Welsh, is the bright spot in Gael baseball this year. Mickey McKay, who gave plenty of promise as a sophomore hurler last year despite his midget size, is also back to strengthen the pitching staff.

The Moragans start their playing season February 9 against an East Bay all-star team, with the first conference tilt set for February 22 at Stanford. The schedule is as follows:

February 9—Oakland All Stars at Saint Mary's.
February 11—M.J.B. Coffee Kids at Saint Mary's.
February 12—Valva Hardwares at Saint Mary's.
February 15—Mission Reds Rookies at Saint Mary's.
February 18—Kenealy Seals at Saint Mary's.
February 19—Stockton Seventeen Club at Saint Mary's.
February 22—Stanford at Stanford.
February 25—California at Berkeley.
March 1—Stanford at Saint Mary's.
March 4—Stanford at Stanford.
March 5—Alumni All Stars at Saint Mary's.
March 7—Central Banks at Saint Mary's.
March 10—S.F.U. at San Francisco.
March 11—Athens Club at Saint Mary's.
March 13—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's.
March 16—S.F.U. at Saint Mary's.
March 18—California at Berkeley.
March 21- U.C.L.A. at Saint Mary's
March 22—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 25—Concord Y.M.I. at Concord.
March 27—Santa Clara at Saint Mary's.

TENNIS TOPICS

Charlie Wood, captain of the tennis team, received arrangements from University of California for a match on February 3, 1933. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the team has not had a chance to get in trim, nevertheless, they will endeavor to give "Cal" a good run.

As there is only a week before the first match, Wood stated that each member of the team should make a special effort to practice as much as possible during permissible weather.

The following have already signed up for the team: Charlie Wood '35, captain; Jack Manley '36, Percy Goldstein '35, Tom Wood '36, John McCabe '34, Walter Wong '34, Glenn Lym '35, W. K. Dowd '35, John Boyer '36 and Pelagio Quilalo '36.

With those who have already signed up and a few prospective players, Captain Wood believes that the team will have an opportunity to make a record for Saint Mary's this year.

Arrangements are being made to play Santa Clara in a home and home match.

April 4—Southern California at Los
April 1—California at Saint Mary's.
April 3—Southern California at Los Angeles.
Angeles.
April 26—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
April 7—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
April 10—S.F.U. at San Francisco.
April 11—Southern California at Saint Mary's.

Mermen Start Work In Water Sports

Undismayed by lack of interest in swimming on the campus last year, Herc Fletcher, beginnnig his second year as swimming coach, has hopes of building a swimming team which will gain a similar recognition of water sports that Saint Mary's in joy on the gridiron and the Moragans eniron and on the basketball field.

Herschel Fletcher

Coach Fletcher does not expect the same degree of interest from students in a minor sport as is shown in football, a major sport. However, he hopes to build a formidable team from a nucleus of seven veterans and several new prospects.

With the return of such veterans as Meister, McCullough, Fryer, Pierri, Peterson, Moylan, Seep, and Fischer, Coach Fletcher is looking forward to a good season.

Their tentative schedule for swimming meets is as follows: Feb. 1, meet Athens Club Juniors in preliminary to Stanford-Athens meet.

On later dates meets will be held with Stanford, California varsity, San Francisco Y.M.C.A., and Long Beach Junior College.

The A.P.G.U. hoop specialists are organizing to carry on the successes of last year. Among the candidates are three football men whose weight and other qualities will fit them for strenuous going.

CAGE-O-GRAMS

By NOEL BONELLI

Harold Johnson

Harold Johnson, better known around the campus, as "stone face", is the Gael's unsung hero. Gael fans have often remarked at the seriousness of this "dead eye", but only few know the triple life that he is carrying on, that of working man, student and athlete.

For the past three years Johnson has been rising at 4 a.m. every morning and working for the Southern Pacific till 8 a.m., a job in itself, but this didn't stop Hal. He carries on his studies throughout the day and plays a good brand of basketball at night. In this light, Hal has made an enviable record while a Gael.

Johnson's basketball career was held in check his first few years in high school because of his lightness.

While a senior at Berkeley High School, Hal was a member of the quintet that were runners up to the state championship.

When the Athens Club had those famous teams that we used to hear about Johnson was a prominent member of the team, but gave up his club activity to enroll in Saint Mary's.

This year finishes Johnson's career as a Gael hoopster, and it is the real culmination of a great basketball player. Johnson is not a flashy or spectacular player, but is always in there giving his best. Hal has made two sweaters, and this year receives his third, the symbolic result of three years' service on the Varsity as a regular.

Chesterfield Radio Stars

Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby and Norman Brokenshire. Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—6:00 p.m., stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast-to-coast hook-up in radio.

1933 Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Sunday—U.S.F. at Kezar.
Oct. 7—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 14—U.S.C. at Los Angeles.
Oct. 21—Open.
Oct. 27—Friday—Nevada at Kezar.
Nov. 4—Fordham at New York.
Nov. 11—Open.
Nov. 19—Sunday—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Nov. 25—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 30—Oregon at Kezar.
Dec. 9—Southern Methodist at Kezar.

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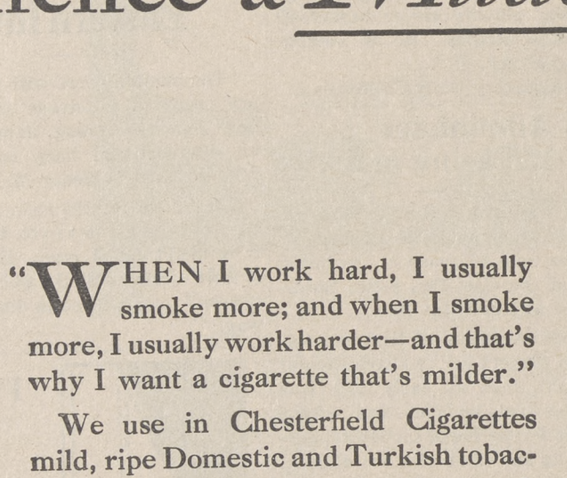

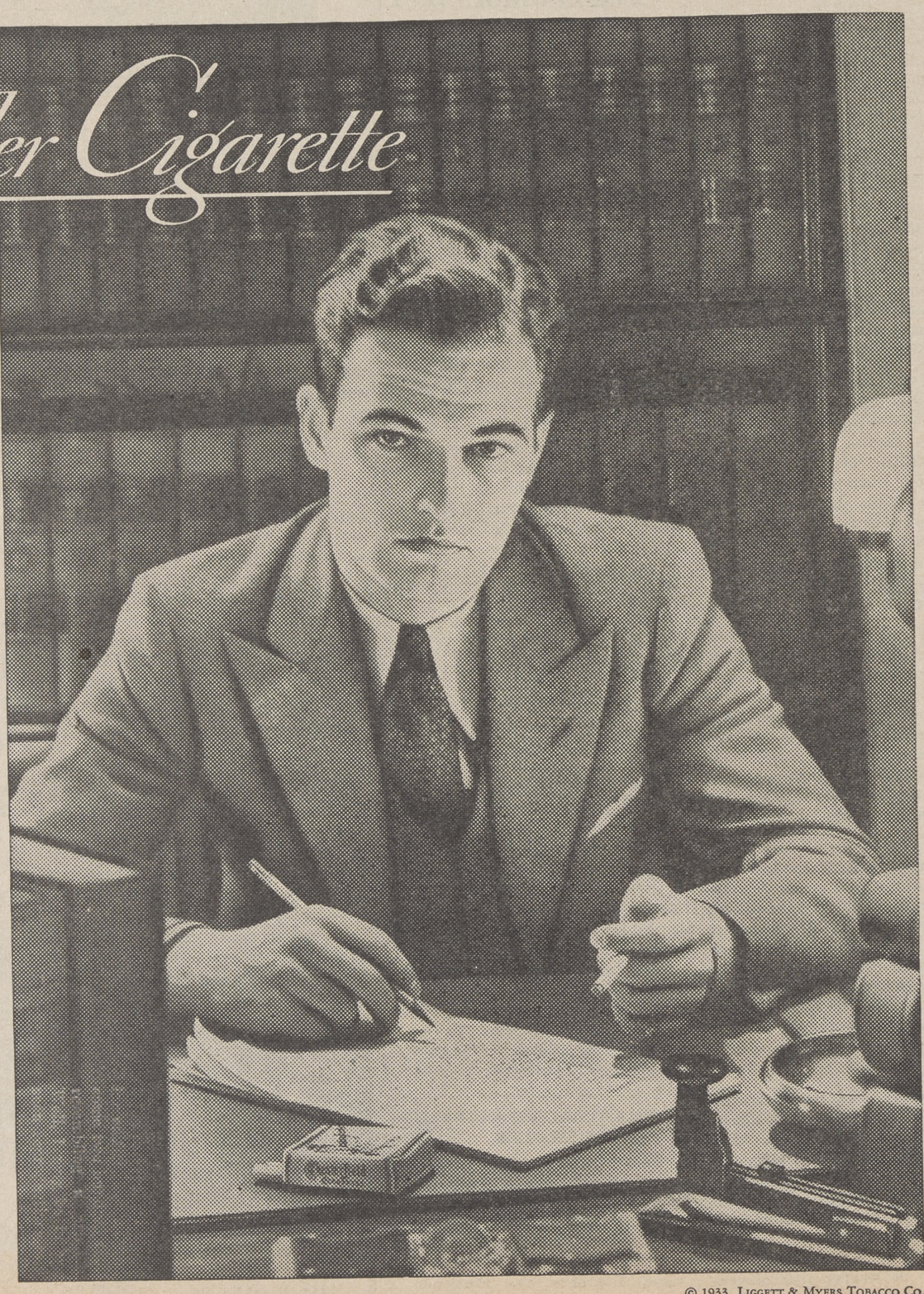

THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER

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The Essay of the Week

The Question of Modern Art

By NORBERT W. GRAVES

This twentieth century of ours is an age of wonder. Why stop at that? It is an age of unparalleled miracles, of supermen; why, in fact, it is the only century that counts for anything! It is the "Greatest of Centuries".

All this according to those gentlemen who like to look upon themselves as the lords of all creation, and who seek to dictate to the entire mechanized world their gospels of the New Art, Bestialized Civilization, and Free Everything. These gentlemen are of two types, more or less closely allied. One is the modern "artist", who does nothing but dab a mixture of petroleum and pigment over the side of a stock exchange, or who takes a piece of clay, punches a hole in it, mounts it on hot water bottle, and calls it "Sex Emerging from Repression". The other is the champion of the modern "artist", who is ready to fight if one mentions a rather slight admiration for a classic column or a gothic trefoil. He is more to be pitied than the "artist" himself. (At least the former can punch a pretty good hole in his piece of clay). These two types have allied themselves for the destruction of our age-begrimed ideas, and hope that by a constant campaign of modern painting and so-called architectural masterpieces, they can finally win us from our old ideas of Beauty, and make us disciples of the great "Black Enamel the Father", "Chromium the Son", and "Radio City the Holy Ghost". Thus, they sit up all night, striving to drag the development of a century or two into one year, and when they finally create some star-spangled abortion of form, they smash a bottle of condensed superlatives over it and call it the "Voice of Progress Rising From 10,000 Silent Years"! Of course I am old-fashioned, but I do like some books that were written in the dim and distant 19th century, and for the life of me cannot see why anything prior to 1920 should be discarded as passe.

Modern art and architecture are tremendous strains on the creative powers of the artist. In fact ,it is a strain that very often overpowers him, and leaves him with a feeling of despair. When matters reach this state, it is wise to question. "What is the cause of this terrific strain?"

Art is an evolution; it cannot be forced or stimulated into sudden abnormal growth, nor can it be made to develop itself overnight into something entirely foreign to its previous form. These buildings of ours, these theaters as they are called, these new churches and public monuments do not create the idea of what we might call "permanency". They are forced creations, grown like mushrooms into the ranks of Art-form and we must only guess what the outcome will be. History does repeat itself. Looking back over the centuries, we find that art is a slow growth, a constant evolution. It has developed itself over a period of centuries, and has kept pact with the age, not leaping forward into unknown darkness or speculative form. Can we expect to force into one half-century the slow growth of several centuries? Some of our friends think this can be done. Thus they have labored in order to create a "modern" art, or a "future" art, not giving the least thought to the fact that man has not the gift of foretelling future forms. Their idea of something modern, is a square or rectangular edifice, surmounted with a figure some two hundred feet in height, and resembling a primitive tribal idol. Well, I may be in error. but I have seen reproductions of Egyptian pyramids. Assyrian warriors, and Aztec temples, and I have a tiny notion that some architect is "cribbing" his ideas. Of course, the unlettered American masses think that they are seeing something entirely new and daring. They do not realize that the buildings they look upon are structures adapted to an age when it was not possible to construct a spire, or build an arc in masonry. However, our modern artists and architects have a fear that some day someone is going to learn something, so they create nightmare versions of Babylonian temples, decorate them up with black tile, shining chromium, matchstick nymphs, and call them "Moving Picture Palaces". (Are you going to the Chicago Exposition?)

I really must say something about modern painting and sculpture. I am striving to remember something that was told me concerning lack of ideals, absolute lack of talent and ability, and a conspiracy to fool the public by calling some product of inferior handiwork "modern" in spirit, and a great work of art . . . the rest of it slips my mind. Oh, wouldn't I enjoy seeing a painting of Diego Riviera's hanging next to Buonorotti's "Creation"! And wouldn't Epstein's "Mother and Child" be a "wow" rubbing elbows with "Moses"?

"Whoa, Noah, let's go to bed!"

Two Unique Collections of Poems Appear at Same Time

By DAVID HINCH

The Catholic Poetry Society of America, a comparatively young organization, has accomplished a great deal during the past year, the culmination of which was the publication of two distinct collections of poetry eliciting essentially Catholic ideals and principles. Although working independently of each other, the two volumes are closely associated in the ideas which prompted their publication.

"Anthology" is the title of the publication of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets and is the work of a small group under the guiding hand of Brother Leo. "Measure," the other publication, emanates from the Gerard Manley Hopkins Catholic Poetry Society at Georgetown University. In neither case are they contributions of celebrated poets, yet it is an excellent effort on the part of those interested in the art to stimulate not only in themselves but in those who may chance to read the two publications, a higher regard for the aesthetic in writing.

Beautiful Thoughts

Regarding the individual efforts of the contributors one finds a distinct impression in the reading of "Renaissance," by Father George Johnson, C.S.P. Written in the conventional style there is nevertheless something more than the commonplace in the beautiful thoughts, which, in a simple manner, make themselves so apparent in this poem. He speaks of the stalks of grain, their joyful early days followed by the cruel harshness of the cutting, grinding and baking. Thus, we come to its delightfully surprising end, the beauty and fullness of thought which can only be explained by the author's own words.

"I form today small hosts of bread.
Tomorrow . . . infinite their worth . . .
My white against the deep wine red
Will veil the God brought down to earth."

A peculiar little lyric, entitled "Song", is contributed by Mark Aikin and the masculine force exemplified in it is only too apparent, as testifies:

"Ho-dilly-hi! And ho-dilly-hey!
Loudly the cuckoo doth sing in May.
My love she is pretty,
My love and she's witty,
And she'll hie with me to the fair—
Oh, rare!
With a hi-dilly, ho-dilly, hey-dilly—
Ho!"

On the whole, though, there is at least the semblance of something worth while, of at least an effort that is promising. Of the dozen or more contributors to this Anthology, George Johnson, Gertrude Moore, Lucille Failing, Nicholas Barron, Dorothy Walsh, Clifford Meagher and Edward Sullivan seem to excel the others insofar as their thought is more mature.

Publications About Equal

The poetry in "Measure", the eastern publication, is no less worthy than that exemplified by our own poets, yet neither does it exceed, except in quantity, the quality of poetry in the Moraga Anthology. Apparently, both publications have a definite aim towards which they are striving. In fact the propelling force which resulted in the publishing of "Measure" seemed to lie in the general feeling that the Catholic poet and thinker are not always faithful to their affirming. Father Burke, S.J., brings out on its pages that so-called Catholic poet has been making "void the Incarnation—treating flesh and blood and earth and spirit in less than their full being, with less than their real significance, plaiting false solidities and losing himself in finite infinitudes."

Thus, the essence of the spirit in which the contributions were made to "Measure" is learned, and undoubtedly it is in somewhat a similar light that the Moraga poets have brought forth their publication.

Magazine World

By John Kiernan

Al Smith turned from politics to journalism with the same self-assurance with which he has tackled previous undertakings. Few men in the United States are better suited for journalism than Al Smith. Although he has had little schooling and has not acquired a taste for book knowledge, his keen, receptive mind and natural ability as a speaker have helped him to acquire the knack of writing. The same forcefulness that has characterized his public utterances are duplicated in his editorials.

Unlike most of our politicians, Al Smith never overlooks the human side of political or economic situations. He follows the letter of the law, in so far as it does not overstep the bounds of human decency. In the January issue of the "New Outlook," he writes, "I have suggested we offer our European debtors a reasonable plan for the reduction of debts owed us by them, based upon a credit on the gross value of their American imports. I still believe that this is a sound plan. As this issue of 'New Outlook' goes to press we are approaching Christmas when there will be a great deal of talk about peace on earth and good will to men. At the moment, however, the press is giving its headlines to the increasing evidence of international ill-will. Uncle Sam, who used to be pictured as Santa Claus, has become the Shylock of foreign cartoons. I wonder what would happen if by next Christmas the President, the President-elect and leaders of Congress were to inform our allies that we would approach the spirit of generosity and helpfulness with which we went into the Great War, and that we would agree to a moratorium for two years, in the course of which we would work out a solution of our international problems.

SENIOR . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

Next year's roster of the Saint Mary's Club at the University of California will undoubtedly find Bernard (Ben) Squires numbered as one of its members. When next August rolls around Squires hopes to enter the Berkeley university to take up graduate work in economics.

Bernard Squires

At present he is busy developing his thesis topic, "A Bank for International Settlements." Ben is enrolled as a ranking student of the econ department.

After three years of hard and tiresome work, which is the lot of every student manager, Ben received a reward for his efforts this year, being appointed freshman football manager.

In connection with his experience as a student manager, Squires tells the following story about the graduate manager, Louis Le Fevre. It seems that Mr. Fevre has a pet superstition about packing the football equipment bags before the game is over.

"We were playing Gonzaga two years ago," Squires began. "The game was very close with about a minute remaining to play. The Spokane team had the ball and it looked as if they might tie the score. However, I had my work to do so I began to put the helmets, footballs, etc., into the bags when Le Fevre saw me, and in a moment he had me emptying the equipment from the sacks. The gun then sounded and the Gaels had won another game."

GAEL PHOTOS

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, February 1

	A. M.
Economics Society	10:00
Circle SM	10:20
French Club	10:40
Glee Club	11:00
Press Club	11:20
Athletic News Bureau	11:40
Freshman Class Officers	12:20
Sophomore Class Officers	12:40
	P. M.
Knights of Columbus	1:00
Dante Club	1:20
Executive Council	1:40
Swimming team	2:00

Members of the clubs are asked to report on time, so that no delay in the schedule will be occasioned. All are requested to come dressed in dark suits except the Big M, Circle SM, rally committee and student managers, who are expected to wear their sweaters. The tennis team will be taken in white, and the golf team in knickers.

Club presidents are particularly requested by the staff to make every effort to have a good attendance, as a true representation of each club is needed to make a success of the 1933 Gael.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

of the dance. Negotiations are still under way with various orchestras, including Tom Gerun's, Del Courtney's, "Chuck" Dutton's and numerous others of the bay region. Coakley's orchestra is definitely out, having an engagement the night of February 17, the date of the prom.

POSTPONE COMMUTERS' MEET

Due to lack of attendance, the meeting of the Commuters' Club, scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

According to Bill Hampton, sponsor of the club, the election of officers will take place and the plans of the club will be discussed. The meeting will be held in room D 201 at 12:15.

REGAN AT WEAVERVILLE

Edwin Regan '28 is now assistant district attorney of Trinity county, being located at Weaverville, the county seat of the county. He will shortly be associated in the practice of law there with Judge James W. Bartlett '84, who recently retired from the bench of Trinity county.

"A" STUDENTS

(Continued from page 2)

ment: It is hard to spell that range of mountains. Which one do you mean.)

4. Identify:

Visigoths. "Visigoths were a tall blonde race who when they began to die out married each other so that they might keep the color of their hair blonde." (Comment: It's an old Visigothic custom.)

Attila. "Attila was the guy that burnt the grass under his feet." 'Comment: He got a 'B'. That was very close.)

Gaels. "The Gaels were a bunch of Irishmen." (Comment: Not at Saint Mary's.)

Demosthenes. "Demosthenes was a Greek, a great speaker, and he originated the 'free silver platform.' In fact, he was the first one to run on a free silver platform." (Comment: Bryan the golden-tongued orator, says, "Well, when me and Demosthenes were . . .")

In all fairness to those who really try, I would like to offer my deepest apologies because it really is irritating to "plug" along, to burn the midnight oil, and to spend Saturday nights at home with the books and only receive a 'C.' Perhaps Dean J. R. Howell was right.

New Books

The following is a partial list of the new books received by the College library:

Underhill: The Golden Sequence.
Hamilton: The Roman Way.
Aigrain: Religious Music.
Huxley: Texts and Pretexts.
Bruno: St. John of the Cross.
Rurst: Mechanism of Creative Evolution.
Moulton and Pasvolsky: War Debts and World Prosperity.
Pius XI: Selected Encyclicals.

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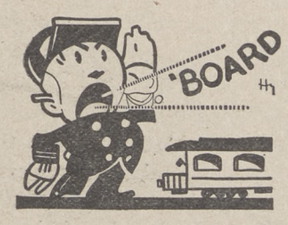
ENTRANCE TO GOLDEN CANYON



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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

STATE UNIVERSITIES ON DECLINE?

Can the financial difficulties which western state-operated universities find themselves in mean that institutions of this type are on the decline?

The University of Washington is a striking example of an instance where a state university is at the financial cross-roads. Salaries of faculty members have been slashed and several athletic directors have been dismissed. Student affairs are at a stand-still with a complete collapse of the undergraduate organization near.

In our own state, University of California and U.C.L.A. are feeling the economic pinch but not as severely as other institutions.

Oregon, Oregon State, and Nevada are other neighboring universities that have come on evil days, financially.

Although the private university is not untouched by the storm, that institution is better fitted in many ways to continue on despite economic tribulations. After all, the state university is but a comparatively recent development in the American educational scheme.

SANTA CLARA STAGES THE PASSION PLAY

The University of Santa Clara is now in the process of organizing and rehearsing for the *Passion Play* which the students of that university will stage in the Spring.

It is an ambitious project for the mission institution, but in view of previous successes of the same performance, Santa Clara is fully capable of presenting this aesthetic and religious treat.

May the students of our sister university know that Saint Mary's wishes them every success in this tremendous undertaking.

THE MENACE OF LEISURE

Although happy days are still around the fabled corner, it is a virtual certainty that the present unsatisfactory economic situation will come to an end after a while.

Then the big problem of the younger generation will not be a question of the struggle for existence, but will be a question of spending the leisure which we shall have.

Students should bear that fact in mind when shaping their careers. Because economic conditions are in a state of upheaval at the present, students should not make the mistake of believing that practical things are the only things worth pursuing. In after graduation years, young men will somehow manage to make their living. But will they live the type of existence that has been pointed out to them in their college days? That is the serious question. It takes a lot of brains to use a lot of leisure.

Learn how to earn a living. But don't forget for one moment that learning how to live is more important.

TECHNOCRACY APPLIED

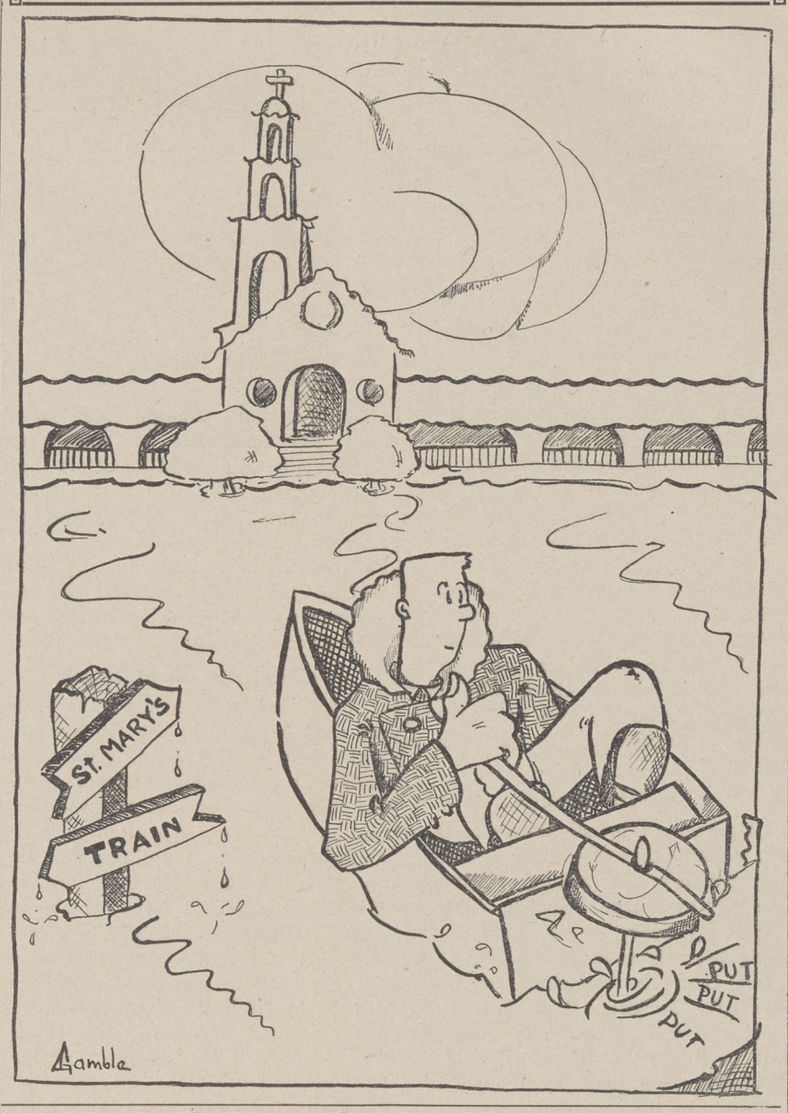
One of the most recent as well as one of the most novel theories of government advanced to show us the way out of the depression is that one based upon energy units. That particular theory is technocracy, and its basis has a peculiar suggestion that is worthy of consideration here.

Lack of energy in the students has been noticeable in regard to the attendance at class and club meetings. What the individual gains from contacts such as these is relative to the amount of energy he puts into it. And the benefit each organization, whether it be class or otherwise, derives from meetings is in proportion to the total energy put into the meeting.

Unequal distribution of this energy among the students has been the main reason for the low energy total. Class meetings are held for the whole class and it is very difficult to conduct one when only a small crowd attends.

To the writer it seems that a system, individually installed and operated, with that particular phase of technocracy emphasized would help out the situation. Unenergetic persons would then be misfits in the order of things.

"Put That Sun Back" - - -



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

STUDENT COURT MEETS OUT PUNISHMENT

The Student Affairs committee of the University of California has issued its report in which it is revealed that the judciiary body of the Associated Students reviewed 15 cases involving more than 20 students who were accused of cheating. Among those found guilty wkere seniors prominent in activities, fraternities, and honor society. The punishment dealt out by the Student Affairs committee ranged from simple censure, the lightest sentence which corresponds to probation, to expulsion from the university with no opportunity provided for re-entrance.

FOOTBALL AND CO-EDS DON'T MIX

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern University has decided that there shall be no football captain this year. The co-eds were so thrilled by Pug Rentner, last year's captain, that they arranged too many social affairs in his honor. Coach Hanley believes that the move will allow his men more time to concentrate on football.

ANOTHER TRADITION GOES DOWN

The traditional freshman cap will no longer make an appearance on the University of Oregon campus. The traditions council of the university has voted to do away wiht the ancient custom. The "Oregon Emerald" hails the move as a "significant forward step."

A WARNING TO WALTER WINCHELL

An up-to-the-minute gossip columnist for the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, was thrown back on his heels by an irate football player because of the publishing of a rather personal note received by the athlete from a young lady. The note expressed rather freely the affection held by the authoress for her "pumpkin", and her "pumpkin" objected to the making public of such personal sentiments. The next day the newspaperman appeared for recitations with one very black eye and a very sore jaw.

THOSE CUT RULES

A new no-cut system has been introduced on the Northwestern campus whereby all students must receive personal permission from their instructor before they can miss a class unless they have a doctor's excuse for illness. While at the University of Oregon students who cut the day before or the day after a holiday receive two cuts.

ABOLISH FRATERNITIES, SPECTATOR EDITOR URGES

The Spectator, outspoken student publication of Columbia University, has again caused a furor in undergraduate circles. This time the paper advocates the abolishing of all fraternities on the campus because they are political groups seeking the control of student government. The editor charged that members of the houses combined "cold bloodedly" to auction off student offices "to the highest bidder."

Another surprise awaited the students when Dean Herbert Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Harris, than editor of the Spectator, stated: "I think it is a wise thing to have this agitation on this matter."

"FLU" LENGTHENS VACATION

An unexpected Christmas present in the form of an extra week of vacation was received by the students of Marshall College of West Virginia when the school authorities decided to postpone the resumption of classes a week because of the widespread prevalence of influenza which bordered on an epidemic.

IRISH CAGERS ATTRACT CROWDS

Baseball seems to be popular with the home folks in South Bend. The Notre Dame team has already played before four sell-out crowds of 6,000 this season in the Irish field house.

WE ARE TOLD BY THE:

The Daily Illini that hospitality may have been sophisticated in the old days, but it didn't take the varnish off your furniture when it spilled. **The Daily Trojan** that "Buy American" is now before the state legislature and will probably be adopted. Of course, that means that the solons will all stay on this side of Agua Caliente and become law breakers . . . **The Daily Illini** that man is superior because he is the only species that improves fast enough for each new generation to be ashamed of the old one . . .**The Daily Trojan** that one reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.

BASEBALL DROPPED BY U. S. F.

The University of San Francisco has announced that baseball will be dropped from the spring athletic schedule. Like many other colleges throughout the country, the Hill Toppers were forced to abandon the sport because of financial conditions.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

(Reprint)

ONE CLEAR CALL

The Catholic College justifies itself just insofar as it carries into actions the Catholic philosophy of life. The student in the Catholic College is consistent just insofar as he realizes and exemplifies the enthusiasm, the consonant with Catholic tradition. The graduate of the Catholic College manifests essential loyalty just insofar as in his private life and his professional career he demonstrates constructively and practically the techings of his religion.

Brother Leo

It is not enough—not nearly enough—that the Catholic College man be what is called a "practical" Catholic. He must be that, but much more. We do not have to attend College merely to form the habit of hearing Mass, of approaching the Sacraments, of observing the Commandments of God and the precepts of the Church. We attend College in order that we may give reasons for the faith that is in us.

Perhaps you have been on the stage of a theater at ten o'clock in the morning. Scattered about are chairs, spotlights, costumes, ropes, pieces of scenery. Tired actors yawn as they appear for rehearsals, unshaven musicians slink about as though they had done something shameful, directors manifest soiled collars and short tempers. The stage under such conditions is a disillusioning place.

Something like that is College education, even the best education, without what is called the Catholic philosophy of life. It is a welter of biology, economics, poetry, history, philosophy, engineering. It lacks a steadying, unifying force. It may go to a man's head; not reach his heart.

The clear call made to every College man is to bring order into intellectual diversity, to arrange the props of the mind and set the scenes for life; especially to turn on the lights and create something inspirationally fair.

We who teach in a Catholic College might well ask ourselves if our major and dominant enthusiasms are for the things that pertain to spiritual values. Those of us who study in a Catholic College might well engage in some serious soul searching, making sure that we are utilizing our opportunities and facing our responsibilities. Those of us who are graduates of a Catholic College might well take stock to find out to what extent our lives demonstrate the most precious part of our intellectual heritage.

MAGAZINES

If a man is an expert or a real student he finds himself obliged to read certain magazines. He may beguile leisure moments with magazines of general interest, but he must know at first-hand those periodicals which present the latest findings and discussions in his chosen field.

I wonder if our students realize this. Specifically, I wonder if they appreciate the practical assistance offered them by representative magazines, including The Commonwealth, The Catholic World, America, The Monitor. It is something worth thinking about.

Moraga Musings

People who speak of ideals
Often pull very sly deals.

Fame is fleeting and words to that effect . . . In a notice posted on the Athletic Office Bulletin Board before the K. C. charity game last week, the names of the former Saint Mary's players who were to participate were listed . . . And what do you think?

They overlooked Bud Toscani!

Anent collegiate dancing, Georgetown's Hoya tells us that: "College students always set the pace in dancing, and their ballroom novelties are studied by dancing teachers doing the highest type of work. All of the popular ballroom dances of the moment—the shag and the shuffle—are collegiate in style.

"Collegiate dancing is the outgrowth of Negro dancing just as the popular ballroom music is based primarily on Negro rhythm."

Yowzuh . . .

Along the arcades: "Put that sun back in the sky" is the plea of the students as they huddle around steam heat radiators or attempt to elude the raindrops while dodging to classes . . . All isn't quiet on the La Salle with waters reaching the highest mark in recent years . . . A story in one of the better type magazines declares that every leading college in the land is represented by former students at Sing Sing . . . hmmm . . . I wonder if . . . Junior prexy Dave Hinch is stepping into a hot spot for a new executive, but apparently has the situation well in hand . . . Vic Breslin is the only student in the College who takes class notes down in shorthand . . .Popular demand may bring the Aquinas Players, headed by the affordmentioned Breslin, back on the local boards . . . Famous last words: "I'm in favor of it."

"Play while you learn", might well be the title of this game which the U.C.L.A. Bruin suggests for class-room work.

Here's how—The first thing that you need is a score chart. Then you divide the chart into two columns—one for the instructor and one for yourself.

Scoring is rather complicated; it really takes a mathematics major to keep accurate score.

Every time the prof quotes, the class scores one point on a free throw. When he asks a question, he scores two points or a field goal. A successful answer scores one point for the class.

Of course, if it is obvious that he doesn't expect an answer, the instructor scores only one point. If any one in the class volunteers to recite or ask the prof a question, the class gets two points.

What a game! What a game!

At the University of Southern California, men who wear suits to classes are known as "Capitalists". Is there a capitalist in the audience?

Seniors in particular are urged to have their pictures taken during the ensuing week. This is the final appearance of the Gael Annual photographer.